ALE-REAL ESTATE.

1904

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RLE 6-ROOM COTTAGE. Corth and 2nd West, \$2500, x1700 TATE BARGAINS, U. P. R. J. Wills, 15 W. 2nd So. missi FRAME HOUSE, FLOWING

REAL ESTATE INVEST-

RANCH FOR SALE rent. Box 400, route 5, Tay-x2010 L REAL ESTATE THAT'S Bros., 149 Main; red ball signs.

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OF FINE STOCK SHEEP Apply 23 H st. VEC OOR DISPLAY, PLATE TOP sed 3 months, cost \$37, at bar-, 5th East y885

TEAM, 100 LBS, CHEAP, AT

FURN OF A 12-ROOM \$35. Phone 1726-Y. Huff. 9766 UBLE BUGGY AND HAR-est 6th So. Y706 ENTLE HORSE, HARNESS da buggy at a sacrifice.

WORTH COMPLETE FUR-75 cash; 5-r. mod. house for afternoops, 547 S. W. Temple. CATHER-COVERED SINGLE chesp. Chas. Crane, 329 E S.

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HARNESS, WITH COLLAR, bregst collar, 161 E, 6th So. 3:730 UNTAIN, GOOD AS NEW; r \$40. Address 1 9, Tribune.

LY FINE PIANO AT A BAR-

7 PREMO. SR. CAMERA, 25 takes R. R. 4, 121 Main. on theater. 9675 RICHTER CO.
steam heat, cleet, light roomnly \$1200, easy terms.
ce, steam heat, baths, elect.
ng water in all rooms, money
lease, \$2500, terms.
nt only \$100 mo. lease, clears
0 takes it terms.
\$1,7 rms, \$225, very nice, up to
\$10,000. old established place, fine

eap, just sell this week, a snap, inket, \$250 takes a place that will tr mo.
this is the best ever offered,
n good bus., fixtures cheap,
nvoice, no bonus, or commis-

e, as fine a place as there is in NAP. fectionery and furniture busiit 131 Main st., over the Bon , room 4 Be sure y676

HARNESS, LIGHT SPRING 9. 1042 So. W. Tem. v633 AYING RESTURANT FOR Inq. 53 Commercial st, y442

YING BUSINESS IN SALT one with \$2800 can buy busi-dil net 10 per cent a month; ind fixtures alone worth more 51, Tribune office. y200

FRAMES AT COST. ur pictures for framing Riv-4) Main street. BOUGHT AND SOLD. 10WA W. So. Temple. 81108 ALVANIC AND FARADIC so office furniture, 408 Con-

TALE BICYCLE IN GOOD 12.50. Address M 20, Tribune

E WHEEL FOR SALE AT x1797 DE, A WELL STOCKED ng first-class business in city, saith. Apply 70 E. N. Temple, X 228 INDATION ROCK AT 575 SO.

ANOLA, SLIGHTLY USED, a Music Co., 109 Main St. w2515 IT PIANOS, 2 IN PERFECT I very cheap, or will renr. The . 70 W. 2nd So. w2553 Clayton Music Co., 109 x188

'T WORRY--TEM TEST L SOON DECIDED.

UR DUTY

where you can buy the best the least money. I sell honest, welry, vicacae, Diamonds and aber than you can buy them in place in the city.

AL SICKLE.

THE JEWELER, Second South Street, between

ualled in Purity INGSFORD'S VEGO SILVER GLOSS VEGC CORN STAROH

J. W. CURRIE, ASSAYER, 3rd South, Salt Lake City.

AN ORDINANCE

POLES, POSTS AND FENCES ON COUNTY HIGHWAYS

COUNTY HIGHWAYS

An Ordinance regulating the placing and maintaining of telephone, telegraph, electric current and railway poles, and hitching, sign, fence, mail box and other posts, on and along the public highways, streets, etc., in Salt Lake county, Utah.

The Board of Commissioners of the county of Salt Lake county, Utah.

The Board of Commissioners of the county of Salt Lake ordains as follows:
Section I It shall be unlawful for any person, persons or corporation to set, place, keep or maintain any pole, post, fence, or like obstruction, upon or along any public highway, road, street, avenue, lane, alley, trail or sidewalk in Salt Lake county, except as herein designated.

Telephone and telegraph poles shall be set with the face of the pole nearest the center of the street along a line known as the curb line, which line is located as follows: On eight-rod highways, etc. forty-five feet from the center thereof; on seven-rod highways, etc., forty-five feet from the center thereof; on four-rod highways, etc., twenty-ways, etc., forty feet from the center thereof; on four-rod highways, etc., twenty-live feet from the center thereof, on four-rod highways, etc., twenty-live feet from the center thereof; and a space of two feet outside of the curb line, on the side thereof farthest from the center of the street, is hereby designated as tree space, in the center of which trees may be planted.

Electric light or other poles for carrying electric current for commercial purposes (except telephone, telegraph poles along the said curb line, and also, upon order of the Board of County Commissioners, may be set centering along a line four feet nearer the center of the street than the said curb line; provided, that when the said curb line; provide

tor of the street on a single track main line.

Railway poles, for carrying wires for electric railway purposes, shall be set either on the curb line as for telephone poles, or upon permission therefor obtained from the Board of County Commissioners, three and a haif feet from the rail nearest the center of the street on a single track main line on four-rod highways, and three and a haif feet from the rail farthest from the center of the street on a single track main line on all highways more than four rods wide.

But no telephone, telegraph, electric light railway or other pole for carrying wires to convey electric current, shall be set on any public highway in Sait Lake county without permission or a grant of right of way therefor being first obtained from the Board of County Commissioners. Hitching posts and posts for carrying or holding mail boxes, shall be set either in the tree space hereinbefore named, or centering along a line four feet nearer the center of the street than the curb line hereinbefore designated, provided, that on two-rod lanes the said posts shall be set eleven feet from the center of the lane.

hereinbefore designated, provided, that on two-rod lanes the said posts shall be set eleven feet from the center of the lane, and the curb line on two-rod lanes is hereby located twelve and a half feet from the center of said lanes.

Sign posts on public highways, etc., shall be set only in the space aesignated as tree space, but no signboard shall be permitted to extend across any sidewalk at a less height than twelve feet above the level of said sidewalk, or across any portion of the roadway at a less height than twenty feet above the level of said road.

than twenty feet above the level of said road.

Fence posts may be set along the fence line, which is hereby designated as distant from the center of any highway, lane, etc., not less than half the surveyed and platted width of said highway, lane, etc. no public highway, road or street in Sait Lake county being regarded as surveyed and platted less than four rods, or sixty-six feet, in width; and it shall be unlawful to place or maintain any fence or building the face of which is nearer the center of any highway, lane, etc., than the line herein designated as the fence line. Section 2. It shall be unnawful to net place or maintain any telephone, telegraph, electric light or current, or railway pole, or tree, or hitching, mall, sign or other post (except fence), which is set upon property abutting on any public highway, lane, etc., in Sait Lake county at a point nearer to the fence line than centering one foot therefrom on the side farthest from the center of the hickway, lane ater to the center of such hickway, lane ater the property of such hickway, lane ater the center of such hickway, lane ater the center of such hickway, lane ater the property of such hickway, lane ater the property of such hickway, lane ater the property of such hickway lane ater the property and the property of such hickway, lane ater the property and the prop

centering one foot therefrom on the side farthest from the center of the street; or, in other words, any nearer to the center of such highway, lane, etc., than centering at a point one foot more than half the surveyed and platted width of said highway, lane, etc., from said center; and it shall be unlawful to set or maintain any hitching, sign or other post on any alley or trail less than two rods in width, or within one-half foot outside of the outer limbt thereof.

Section 2. It is bereby provided that any grant or permission hereafter given to set telephone, telegraph or electric light poles upon any of the public highways, etc. In Sait Lake county shall be made subject to the reservation, whether or not said reservation is specifically set forth in the grant or permission, that whenever the Board of County Commissioners shall deem it necessary for the public good or service, the said county shall have the right to place cross arms on said poles, and to string one set of wires thereon, for furnishing electric current and light to Sait Lake county, and to use and operate the same during the period of such grant or permission, with reasonable regard for the rights of said grantee.

Section 4. It is hereby made the duty

reasonable regard for the rights of said grantee.

Section 4. It is hereby made the duty of supervisors of road districts to treat as obstructions to public highways all poles, posts, fences, ctc., set or pinced in violation of the terms of this ordinance.

Section 2. Any person violating any of the provisions of sections one and two of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeance.

a misdemeanor section 6. This ordinance shall be in fect on and after July 21, 1904, this date lng not less than fifteen days after its Passage.
Passed this 5th day of July. A. D. 1994.
Commissioners James H. Anderson, William W. Wilson and Henry N. Standish each and all voting "aye."
(Seal) JAS, H. ANDERSON.
Chairman Board of County Commission-

Attest: John James, County Clerk. x457

NATURE TELLS YOU TO GET GLASSES.

Crowd

paid crowd.

Do your eyes lich, burn, smart, blur, or pain you? Do spots float before your eyes? Do your eyes hurt after reading? Do you have headaches? Do strong lights hurt your eyes? Do you see double? Do your eyes fill with tears unnaturally?

your eyes fill with tears unnaturally?

If you have any of these troubles you should have them corrected with a pair of properly adjusted glasses. We guarantee all our work.

RUSHMER'S

Phone 1763-K. 73 W. 1st South St.

Came to Lagoon on the

Fourth that has ever been

there on a holiday before.

They came on the first train

in the morning, and many

stayed until the last train

at night, a happy, well re-

J. BERGERMAN,

Lessee.

PALSTAFF CAPE. The Biggest Ogden's finest cafe. Lemp's beer on draught. 2425 Washington Ave. LEEDOM & PATTISON, Props.

OGDEN.

STANLEY BROS., MARBLE, GRANITE and STONE YARD 242 WASHINGTON AVE OCCUPATION AND O

THE WHITE ELEPHANT. Finest club rooms in the West First-class cafe and billiard hall in connection. Trout pond in window. At 230-322-226 25th street, Ogden, Utah.

THE RANCH SALOON BAERMEISTER BROS. Props. Special Krug's Omaha Beer on draught. Wines, liquors, cigars. 365 Twenty-fourth street, Ogden, Utah.

HAPPENINGS OF A DAY IN UTAH.

PARK CITY

TRIBUNE BUREAU, 424 N. Main Street. Telephone 75.

NEW CRUSHER PLACED IN KEARNS-KEITH MILL

Special to The Tribune, PARK CITY, July 11.—The new crusher for the Kearns-Keith mill arrived by express Saturday, and yesterday it was put place and work at the mill resumed The air compressor from the Valeo has been moved over to this place, and as soon as it is installed power drills will be put to work in the mine. The contract has also been let for two large, new boilers, and it is thought that these latter will be here and in place by the middle of next month.

This is pay day at most of the mines, and as a consequence the strests and stores are crowded with people and business is quite brisk.

Prof. Wilson and the senior class in mining from the University of Usah left for the city this afternoon, after spending six weeks in surveying and studying the Little Bell mine. The work has been highly satisfactory to all concerned, and the boys express themselves as having received a great deal of pleasure, as well as profit, from their stay in the camp.

Superintendent M. J. Dailey of the Silver King returned this morning after a few days in Salt Lake City.

L. E. Camonile, formerly one of the proprietors of the Park Record, now mining editor on the Sait Lake Herald, was in the camp yesterday greeting old friends. He left this morning for a trip through the neighboring mining districts.

Superintendent Rood of the Daly and Ontario came up this morning and spent the day at the above mines, looking after the work of moving the hoist from the former to the latter place. The actual work of hauling was begun this morning and the entire work is progressing much more rapidly than had been expected.

J. J. Thomas and C. A. Walker of Salt ake came up this morning to be present it the consolidation of the two I. O. O. F. edges of this place tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Russell, after a deasant visit of a month with their aughter Mrs. Arthur Williams, left this fternoon for their home in Warrens-org, Mo

THREE MEN BLAMED

FOR BOMB ACCIDENT

Oliver Due, Kid Austin and Oscar An-

derson May Have to Face Charge

of Criminal Negligence.

OGDEN, July 11,- Offver Due, Kid Aus-

in and Oscar Anderson, in all probability

will have to stand trial on a charge of

riminal negligence, resulting in the death

of Daniel Shope and Charlotte Clark at

IF YOU DRINK BEER, get the BEST,

This trade mark guarantees ABSO-UTE PURITY and perfection. Brewed

BECKER BREWING & MALTING CO. Box 208. Telephone 158. Ogden, Utah.

STILL THE BEST

The Columbia Club

Perfecto Cigar. MAX DAVIDSON, Maker,

I. KUCHLER & SONS.

Wholesale Cigars.

OGDEN, -- - UTAH

DRINK IDAN - HA

NATURAL LITHIA WATER

Makes everything good."

F. J KIESEL & CO., Distributers

Glenwood Park on the night of July 4

STROKE OF APOPLEXY TAKES NEPHI PIONEER

Special to The Tribune.

NEPHI, July 11 .- John Warwood another of Utah's ploneers, and one of the conspicuous character in the history of this region, succumbed early this morning to a stroke of apoplexy which he received last week while at work in the field. He had been subject to this disease for some years past.

Mr. Warwood was born in Warwick shire, England, sixty-eight years ago. On March 30, 1853, he emigrated to America, and landed in Salt Lake in September of the same year. One year later he removed to Manti, where he remained until the fall of 1858, when he removed to Nephi, where his family has since resided.

During the early days Mr. Warwood was stage driver, and went through all the

a stage driver, and went through all the dangers incident to the Indian troubles of the times. He had many narrow escapes, the records of which would constitute quite a history of adventure.

Mr. Warwood was also one of the pionesrs in Utah railroad. He was the first locomotive engineer to make the trip from Sait Lake City to Sandy (now Bingham) on the Utah Central railroad. He also took the first train over the Sampete valley railroad from Nephi to Manti. During this latter trip the train was wrecked on the divide just east of this place. In this wreck he sustained some serious and lasting injuries.

Among others who accompanied Mr.

lasting injuries.

Among others who accompanied Mr. Warwood on this trip were Zee Whittaker of this place, who was his fireman, and Simon Bamberger of Sait Lake, who occupied a seat with him in the cab.

Mr. Warwood's service as engineer on the various roads, including the Sait Lake and Ft. Douglas and the Oregon Short Line, extended over a period of more than twenty years, and continued up to 18%, at which time he retired.

The funeral will take place Wednesday, July 12.

Two Forks to Play Basketball. pecial to The Tribune

Special to The Tribune.

SPANISH FORK, July II—The Spanish Fork basketball team goes to American Fork tomorrow to play the American Fork team. Ten young women make up the team here. Their expenses will be paid by American Fork friends, who will give a dance following the ball game. The Spanish Fork orchestra will furnish the music for the dance and cheer for the home team.

Arthur Kuhn, Fred M. Nye and Frank

Grant, the Coroner's jury empanelled by Judge Howell, tenight returned a verdict

holding the men named responsible for

the explosion which killed Shupe and Miss

Clark Warrants have already been sworn out for the arrest of the men and are now in the hands of officers for ser-

It is said that Austin and Due are the two men most responsible and they have left the city. The officers claim to know where they are and will attempt to apprehend them at once. The full text of the verdict is not known, as the court declined to give it out.

The inquest excited a great deal of attention and lasted throughout the entire day. County Attorney Hulaniski appeared in behalf of the State and Attorney Richards represented the Glenwood

peared in behalf of the State and Attor-ney Richards represented the Glenwood Park company. Attorney Lessenger ap-peared in behalf of the Interests of the Shupe family and Charles Stout appeared for the relatives of Miss Clark, Nearly twenty witnesses were examined, but the principal one was Joseph C. Ander

carried in both precincts.

Tribune's Ogden Bureau

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

MEN FIGHT OVER WATER AT AMERICAN FORK

Special to The Tribune

AMERICAN FORK, July 11 -A quarrel caused over the water yesterday morn-ng resulted in John F. Miller having his head laid open with a spade. It seems that a dispute arose between Miller and Joseph Rowley as to the time Miller should take the water. Finally, after some jangling. Miller proceeded to take some jangling. Miller proceeded to take the water, under the threat that if he did so Rowley would knock his head off with the shovel. When he had the gate about half-way out Rowley's closest son, who happened to be with his father, jumped on Miller, and after a short struggle of Miller successed in dispensing with the Bowley boy and again proceeded to take the water. This time Rowley came after him with the shovel, knocked Miller down and infacted an ugly scalp wound. Miller was brought to the office of Dr. J. F. Noves, where several stitches were used to close the gap. A warrant for arrest to out for Rowley and his son.

At an election held here today for an

At an election held here today for an officially nominated candidate for school trustee to the third-year term. John R. Hindley was elected by a big majority. At the meeting just previous to the opening of the poils the following report was

Ing of the poils the following report was read:

The amount of compensation of teachers male, \$3513.29, female, \$2575.40, total, \$7688.60. Average salary per month of teachers, male, \$66.78 4-7, female, \$48.75. Number of buildings erected, 1; cost of same, \$22.962.33, value of property owned by district. Grounds, \$2582.59; buildings, \$27,822.95; furniture, \$2575, apparatus, \$909, total, \$26,802.59 number of teachers employed, male 7, female 10.

Number of children enrolled, boys \$32, ziris \$32; total, 564. Number of children in the district between the ages of 6 and 18 years, as shown by the census for the year, boys 464, girls 435; total, 509. Average number of pupils in daily attendance, boys, 299.4, girls, 322.2; total, 531.6. Percentage of school population actually attending school, 70 8-45 per cent, number promoted from grade to grade boys 275, girls 238. Number of graduates from common schools, boys 16, girls 25; total, 41. From high school, boys 2, girls 10; total, 12. Average number of days school has been taught, 159.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bird of Mapleton ame over Saturday and spent Sunday isiting with Mrs. Bird's parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Storrs, returning home

Prof. Mark Robinson has moved his amily to Provo. Prof. Robinson has been ngaged here for the past two years as nusical instructor in the public schools.

Arm Broken by a Fall. ecial to The Tribune.

KAYSVILLE, July 11—Mrs Charles Cottrell, mother of ex-Councilman Charles Cottrell, Jr., of Salt Lake, met with a serious accident last evening. In stepping from her deorstep her foot caught on the step and she fell to the ground, breaking her left arm at the wrist and badly brulsing and cutting her head.

n the West, and she thinks the dead boy s that son.

The list of races for the big bicycle meet at the Weber County Fair grounds next Sunday was given out tonight. They are: Ten-mile automobile race; five-mile professional lap race; three-mile open professional, tandem paced; half-mile professional handicap; five-mile open lap, tandem paced; one-mile amateur handicap; half-mile Weber county championship, local riders. half-thie websited in the state of the world.

Miss May Duffy died this morning at the family residence, 2848 Pingree avenue. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock to-

A marriage license was issued yesterday to John T. Murphy, aged 21, and Annie A. Fecney, aged 15, both of Salt Lake.

County Clerk Hollingsworth has re-

Some radical changes have taken place at the Pacific hotel. The dining-room has been cut down to one-half its original size, and the lunchroom enlarged in pro-

for the relatives of Miss Clark.

Nearly twenty witnesses were examined, but the principal one was Oscar C. Anderson of Salt Lake City, who was one of the men accused of responsibility for the explosion. Anderson testified that he was a bartender and that he had acted at the request of one of the Rennier brothers, who had fallen from a trapeze and broken his arm, to act in his place in assisting Due and Austin in discharging of the fire-works. He did not know who employed the Rennier brothers. The witness said that he did not put the bomb in the mortar, but that this was done by Mr. Due. The witness had ignited a skyrocket, which is supposed to have ignited some of the other pieces. He said that the bore of the mortar was about three inches in diameter, that the gun was about twenty-four inches high and was about twenty-four inches high and was about a quarter of an inch in thickness and was made of castiron. The bomb was twelve inches in length and was supposed to be placed in the mortar with the fuse downward. One bomb had been fired when the mortar birst. He was standing on the platform and was slinded for a moment by the explosion. He declared that neither he, Austin nor Mr. Due were drunk.

The other witnesses merely testified as The Board of County Commissioners to-day disposed of the following routine mat-ters: Superintendent Flygare of the Og-den & Northwestern railroad asked per-mission to construct a sidetrack at North Ogden. Referred to Commissioner Stan-

Mr. Stanford reported having visited the poor farm and found everything in good

poor farm and found everything in good shape.
Mr. Fowers reported that he had ad-justed the Larsen fence difficulty at Har-risville by having the fence removed. Mr. Wilson reported having visited the route of the proposed road between Rich and Weber counties with Surveyor Cra-ven, and that the survey for the road had been made. that neither he. Austin nor Mr. Due were drunk.

The other witnesses merely testified as to what occurred at the time of the explosion. Fred Shellis, an expert on fireworks, when shown the bomb, testified that it should have been piaced in the mortar with the fore upward. He said that he witnessed the firing of the mortar and the pieces just preceding it, and had expressed an opinion at the time that the man who was doing it was either a fool or drunk, as he saw him fire a skyrocket in such a position as to ignite the other pieces on the stand. Mr. Shellis said that the bomb did not go off until after the other fireworks had explosed and that he had understood that several persons had been slightly injured by other pieces than the explosion of the bomb-shell.

been made.
The State Board of Sheep Commission-ers notified the board that the levy for the coming year would be 34 mills on the dollar.

R. L. Davis was arrested today by Sher-iff Bailey, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses.

George Watts, Walker West, Phil Planz and Charles Meighan have gone to Black-mith's Fork canyon on a fishing trip.

A road tax election for increasing the levy of the districts of Randall and Wilson, to increase the tax levy for road purposes, was held today. The result of the election has not reached the city, but it is understood that the proposition has described in both precincts.

Mrs. Ella Channell has filed in the Dis-trict court a petition to be appointed guardian of Myrtle Channell, a minor. Guy C. Martin of Rock Island is in

The balloon ascension which was scheduled to come off from the city square this evening turned out to be a rank izzle. After several ineffectual attempts to indate the balloon it was finally inlated, but the aeronaut did not go with t when it arose. As soon as the big rowd realized that they had been fooled hey made rather serious demonstrations. M. C. Williamson of Monticello is in the hey made rather serious demonstrations, hreatening the personal safety of the felow, and Officer Herrick took him to the olice station, where he was held until he crowd dispersed. The man's name is Fryshee and he claims that no fake was needed, and that the balloon had been ut loose before he was aware of it.

EXCURSION RATES

Via Oregon Short Line.

The City Council tonisht passed the ordinance providing for an asphalt pavement on Wall street, between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets. It also passed a number of ordinances providing for curbing and guttering on various streets. Fred J. Klesel petitioned the Council to open Klesel alley, which runs from Wall avenus 200 feet east to the middle of the block. The matter was referred to the Streets committee. The ordinance opening Hudson avenue in to be repealed upon request of the petitioners.

Thanks the War Department.

KANSAS CITY, July 11.—Acting Secretary of War Oliver today received the following telegram from T. B. Gilbert, Mayor of Kansas City, Kan:

"Accept sincere thanks of our people for prompt response to request for relief for flood sufferers in Kansas City Kan." Judge Howell this evening received a letter from Mrs. Amanda Sullivan, at Garrett, Ind., in which she acknowledges the receipt of the picture which was found on the bedy of the young man killed on the cut-off some weeks ago, and says that it is the picture of Joseph Butler of that place, who was killed five years ago, but that he left a sen who was somewhere

and Thereby Save Apple Crop.

Editor Tribune:-Very often the inuiry is made, what is the white woolly stuff on my apple trees, and what shall I do for it?

This white woolly stuff is the woolly aphis. If you wish to investigate, blow the white wool off these spots, and you will see a mass of insects resembling bedbugs in general appearance, espe-

cially if seen under a magnifying glass. The remedy is to spray, was or scrub these spois with a strong kerosene emulsion, which can be made for this purpose by dissolving half a pound of hard soap (not resin soap), whale oil, or castile soap, or good homemade soap preferred in a gallon of boiling water. Then add two gallons of kerosene, str-violently or (better still) pump it back and forth with a spray pump until it appears like a soft soap or whipped cream. Now add ten gallons of water to every gallon of coal oil for the woolly aphis or for the elm scale. For red spider on pear or cherry trees use fif-teen gallons of water to every gallon

For peach aphis or lice use twenty gallons of water for every gallon of

The difference in strength of mixture s necessary because of the difference in the tenderness of trees, and also on account of the toughness or tenucity

of life of the different insects.

The stronger emulsion used for the woolly aphis or elm scale would kill a peach tree, and the weaker emulsion used for peach lice would not kill the woolly aphis or elm scale.

Therefore it is necessary to measure your materials and make the strength of the emulsion according to that for which it is to be used.

Some people inquire, why not leave he insects alone? What harm do they do? The insects suck the sap of the trees and bushes that should go to make fruit, and turn this sap into insects instead of fruit, thereby weakening the trees, causing them to much less and inferior fruit. preventing the trees from developing fruit buds for next year's crop of fruit, and thus causing us an injury that nothing can repair, if we neglect to

has the time arrived when should spray apple and pear trees for the second crop of worms, which is be-ginning to come. For this purpose the No. 1, or white arsenical spray should be used. This is best made as follows Take one pound of white arsenic, four pounds of common washing soda, two gallons of water; boil all together about fifteen minutes, or until dissolved, slake in another vessel eight pounds of good lime, thin it down and strain your lime water through a gunny sack into your spray barrel, add 200 gallons of water and then your white arsenic and soda

Use a good spraying outfit with good Cyclone or Vermoral or any other nozzle that will throw a spray like a mist, the finer the better, as we want to put a covering or poison mist on all apples and leaves, whereas in the first two spring sprayings a coarse nozzle and a heavy parls green spray should be used in order to strike the cup or calyx of the apple, and put a poison into the calyx that will sink to the bot-

tom of the calyx of the apple and re-main there for the season. Now the spray nozzle to be used should be much finer than that used in winter or spring, or poor results will

follow Cabbage should be watched for both worms and aphis. If they appear, use the kerosene emulsion 15 to 1, which will be effective if taken in time.

The worms that eat the blossoms of the tomatoes should also be looked for now. If they are found, the No. 1 arsenical spray will cure them. The same spray should be used for pear and cherry leaf slug where they are found JOHN P. SORENSEN,

Salt Lake City, July 11.

BALLOT BOX WEAPON.

How School Election Almost Led to a Fight.

Armed with a ballot box, B. W. Merrill as going to do battle for his opinions at the election of school trustees at Mill Creek last night. Deputy Sheriff Bell, who was present, put a stop to the fight by placing J. F. Hamilton, B. W. Merrill and J. R. Nielson under arrest. One of them took up a chair to defend himself against the ballot box, but was prevented

just in time.

A mere difference of opinion started the discussion, which soon became a heated argument. Then the ballot box and the chairs were brought into play, and the men are now at their homes constructively under arrest, on their own recognizations. The result of the school election was E votes for Bell and 15 for Merrill.

FRIGHTENED BY CRANK.

Crazy or Drunken Man Annoys Row land Hall.

From the freakish antics of a man who was either crazy or drunk, the ladies at Rowland Hall had a bad fright last night. Several times they have been frightened by this man. Usually he only wandered by this man. Usually he only wandered around the house, signaling to the girls who are living at the school and dancing up and down in the road. Last night he commenced to throw stones, making it unsafe for anyone to venture outside the house. When a policeman arrived he vanished, evidently having seen him approach. The supposition is that he is enamored, in his half-domented way, of some of the fair inhabitants of the school. Whenever any of the girls went out he used to follow them, so that they were afraid to go for walks.

KOLITZ-BICYCLE RIDERS'

Excursion to Ogden,

Sunday, July 17th, via Oregon Short Line Round trip to Ogden, \$1.00. Spe-cial leaves Balt Lake 19:00 a. m.; re-turning, leaves Ogden 10:00 p. m. Re-freshments free on train. Forty fast bicycle riders will participate in grand competition races. Trout and chicken dinner will be served at the Hermi-tage in Ogden canyon. A good time is assured for all.

Blaze in Fresno.

FRESNO, Cal., July II.—Fire today wiped out a block of manufacturing buildings. The leases aggregate \$25,000. The heaviest losers are; Mudary Pianing Mill company, \$150,000; Anderson Furniture Manufacturing company, \$35,000; Holienbeck-Burh planing mill, \$16,000.

WORLD'S FAIR

Wind, Rain and Hail Do Much Damage.

Many Buildings Wrecked by Wind, Which Attains a Velocity 65 Miles.

Hall Stones Measuring an Inch de Diameter Fall-Scare at World's Fair.

ST. LOUIS, July 11 .- A terrific storm of wind, rain and hall prevailed in St. Louis and vicinity for a short time this afternoon, causing considerable damage to property. One man, named O'Toole, was killed by lightning at his home and five others were injured by flying missiles.

The maximum reached by the wind was sixty-five miles an hour, but this velocity was sustained for only a minute or so, or the damage might have been much greater. The average ve-locity was about forty-eight miles.

Many Homes Unroofed.

Twelve barges were blown across the river and eighteen or twenty houses on Twenty-first street, between Washing-ton and Carr streets were completely unroofed, and other damage throughout the city. Some of the hallstones that fell during the storm measured an inch in diameter. Came Without Warning.

Visitors to the World's fair had no

time to seek shelter, and hundreds who were more than 100 feet from the build-ings were drenched by the sudden and

violent pour. The wind, which at-tained a velocity of forty-eight miles an hour, caused considerable damage throughout the city. Windows were broken by the hallstones and several delivery wagons were blown over. Church Partly Wrecked. Wind struck the steeple of the North Presbyterian church and blew it across the street. Several buildings were un-roofed, trees were uprooted or broken

off, heavy plate glass windows were broken by wind and hail and telephone and telegraph wires were carried away in various parts of the city.

Fair Buildings Clos 1 The wind was so strong the ferson guards were ordered doors to the large World's lngs in order that the wind raise the roofs. Lightning Agricultural building but di-

TORNADO VISITS NEBRASKA.

Hail Ruins Crops on Both Sides of the

Platte River. LINCOLN. Neb., July 11.-A tornado last night destroyed several barns and outbuildings near Burwell. The buildings on Mr. Brittain's farm were reduced to splinters. No lives were lost The list of injured is not obtainable Severe hallstorms ruined crops at Greeley Center, near Ord, at Hastings

FLOODS IN KANSAS. Improvement Is Shown in the Stricken Districts.

TOPEKA, Kas., July 11.-The Kansus od situation shows improvement to night. At Junction City the Smoky Hill river is at the highest point of the year.

river is at the highest point of the year. It will commence to fail temorrow. At Salina the Smoky Hill is failing rapidly. No change for the better is noted in the condition of the Cottonwood and Neosho at Emporia and this evening both streams were rising again on account of the heavy rains of Sunday.

Harvesting began today in several Kansas counties. The fields are wet but the farmers expect conditions to be favorable to harvesting within a day or two.

Reports from most of the counties in the wheat beit say the loss to wheat is very heavy, and especially in the low-lands.

SAVED THE TOWN.

To Do So, However, People Had to Damage a Railway.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 11 .- An orderly mob of about twenty-five reputable citimot of about twenty-nee reputation Cha-zens of North Topeka took a Union Pa-cific work train, went four miles west of town and with picks and shovels dug a ditch three feet wide and seventy-flye feet long through the railroad embank-ment. This was done to allow the stored flood water to escape to the river instead of running through town. "mob" then returned quietly to then returned quietly to their

homes.

Another expedition was made in a similar manner against the Santa Fe tracks east of town. A gang of section men were working there, but they made no opposition to the tearing out of a section of the embankment.

WYOMING DAY AT FAIR.

Gov. Chatterton and Others Deliver Addresses and Parade Is Had.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 11 - Wyoming day was celebrated at the World's fair today. There was a parade from Mining Guich to the Hall of Congresses, where the formal programme was carried out.

Addresses were made by Gov. Fenimore Chatterton, Chief Justice J. T. Corn of Wyoming, B. B. Brooks, president of the Wyoming World's Fair commission, and former Senator H. A. Coffeen. Mrs. Savilla King of Casper, Wyo., sang a solo, A large delegation of Wyoming citisens accompanied Gov. Chatterton and his staff to St. Louis.

THAT WHITE WOOLLY STUFF STORM SWEEPS